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Minden resident Mackenzie Porter, 11, seen here with Minden Camp Day co-ordinator Audrina Townsend will be attending summer camp for 10 days this August thanks to the Tim Hortons children's program. Story on page 10. **Chad Ingram** Staff

Interim relief payments possible

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Interim funding – monies on top of the up to \$1,000 per household in advanced funds avail-

able before final Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program payouts – is possible for Minden flood victims.

That was the word from Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing reps Helen Collins and Warren Sleeth when they visited members of Minden Hills's disaster relief committee at their

June 10 meeting.

The availability of interim funding would be a decision of the DRC, a seven-person citizen committee appointed by Minden Hills council and would allow ODRAP claimants to

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Thunder Bay residents still waiting on ODRAP

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Residents of Thunder Bay who put in claims through the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program after a severe flood in the city last year are still waiting on final payments.

The flood happened on May 28 of 2012.

"Technically, [Thunder Bay] has not received a dime yet," Wayne Fletcher, chairman of the city's disaster relief committee, told the *Times*. "We've been negotiating with the province on the money."

Thunder Bay's DRC was formed on June 15 of last year and fundraised up until the end of January this year.

Under ODRAP, the province will pay up to double the amount of money a community is able to raise for private damages.

ODRAP will cover up to 90 per cent of essentials – property damage, basic furnishings, appliances, etc.

There were 450 claims that made it through the program's tight criteria.

"The claims total of those was a little over \$2 million," Fletcher said.

However, the DRC was not satisfied with the eligible amounts the province had indicated, for either repairs or contents.

"Eventually, what the DRC will do there, you will get a book . . . they will get a book, because it's not public information, the ministry's clear about this . . . like an adjustment guide," Fletcher said, adding the amounts in the guide Thunder Bay's committee received were not high enough. "You couldn't get a contractor in this city for the last year and consequently that caused prices to jump."

The chairman said eligible amounts for contents were not sufficient either.

The province had offered \$350 for a couch. "Other than ones made out of cardboard, I don't know where you'd

get that," Fletcher said.

The DRC in Thunder Bay raised \$1.5 million between last spring and January of this year.

The province had come to the table with \$300,000, which the DRC said wasn't good enough.

Opposition leader Andrea Horwath said the same thing to Premier Kathleen Wynne in an open letter on the subject in April.

Since then, Fletcher said, the province has relented and four weeks ago was supposed to have revised figures back to the DRC.

Last week, committee members were still waiting for those numbers.

"Once we have that, we're going to have to go back through all the claims and adjust them again and then we will be able to pay out," Fletcher said.

It was unclear how much the community would be getting from the province, "but it will not be two to one."

Fletcher said it's likely that claimants will get the full 90 per cent on their claims, but said it was the eligible amounts being too low that was the problem.

Minden's DRC had been waiting on updated guidelines and eligible amounts from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, which members received Monday. Those documents were not made available to the media.

"It's my belief, and I'm pretty sure I'm right, that every time they have a flood they readjust this guide and consequently, it's a moving target," the chairman said.

Waiting has become a familiar activity for the 12 members of Thunder Bay's DRC.

"What about landlords?" Fletcher said, explaining this had been one of the first questions the committee had.

ODRAP covers principal residences, but not secondary ones.

The committee made the inquiry about how the program might apply to landlords in July and received an answer from the ministry in September.

The response was that if landlords could prove through

tax receipts that more than 50 per cent of their net income came from their rental properties, they could apply to ODRAP for those properties.

"It's like A, what took you so long? And B, why wouldn't you have thought of this before?" Fletcher said, adding he'd had angry phone calls from landlords in the interim.

There were other hurdles, questions that seemed to hold up the process.

"We're going through the files and there's nothing for pillow cases, and no pillows, and we go, isn't that a basic necessity?"

After three weeks, Fletcher said the province decided that pillows were an essential item, one with an eligible replacement amount of \$10.

"The program lacks giving you enough information up front so you can avoid running into some of the pitfalls you run into," he said, adding that after the claims process started, the Thunder Bay committee had found out it was important to find out how many people lived in the claimant household, as that can affect amounts.

Like Minden Hills has opted to do, Thunder Bay made up to \$1,000 in advanced relief funding available to any household which indicated it was going to submit a claim under ODRAP.

"Just because we knew people were hurting and they needed anything they could to help out," Fletcher said.

They gave out advanced funding to 935 households, but only 450 claims were approved. People who receive advanced funds but do not qualify for the program must pay the money back.

Fletcher said in order to receive advanced funding, residents had to sign a form saying they intended to fill out a claim form.

Some people have paid the money back, while other have had their names submitted to the police for fraud.

Thunder Bay's DRC has 12 members and Fletcher said the committee has put in thousands of hours of work.

Muskoka lawyer launches suit after flood

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A Muskoka lawyer is launching a class action lawsuit against the provincial government in the wake of flooding in the area in April.

Bracebridge-based attorney Michael Anne MacDon-

ald has given notice to the government and is taking aim at the Ministry of Natural Resources for flooding that occurred in the areas of Huntsville, Lake Muskoka and its watershed and other parts of the area April 18, 19 and 20.

"My position is the Ministry of Natural Resources has, in its mandate, taken control of the waterways and watersheds and having taken control of the waters and damming them up, they're responsible if they open those dams negligently and cause damage to people's property," MacDonald told the *Times*, calling the damage massive. "I don't think anybody has an estimate yet, but it's clearly in the millions and perhaps up to a billion dollars."

It's yet unclear how many people the suit will represent.

"A number of people approached me to see if I would make an action," MacDonald said. "I was very concerned about the responsibility of the government for damage."

MacDonald, who described herself as a local girl who's lived on the water most of her life, said that area lakes such as Lake Rosseau that are not on the system didn't flood while Lake Muskoka rose by seven to eight feet.

She was asked whether she thought the suit would be successful.

"I never predict success or lack of success, but I wouldn't commence something this onerous without a very strong belief in the rightness of the cause," she said.

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Minden ahead of others in fundraising

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access a portion of their payments before the fundraising process is completed.

"You can choose to pay out at 40 per cent, at 50 per cent ... whatever amount you feel comfortable that will not be short," said Collins, municipal program manager for the ministry.

Interim funding will only be available for those whose ODRAP applications are approved.

The deadline for applications is to be decided by the committee and Collins recommended setting a six-week to two-month time limit.

The committee is responsible for overseeing fundraising activities and reviewing private claims.

As of Monday, the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund contained more than \$315,000. The province will match funds raised up to a ratio of two to one and ODRAP covers up to 90 per cent of essential damage, such as structural repairs and basic household furnishings.

Collins said Minden Hills was well ahead of the other communities that applied to ODRAP in the wake of spring flooding with fundraising, indicating it was probably safe to move forward with some amount of interim funding.

Under the program, locally raised dollars are expended first.

Townships can get into trouble if they give out too much money in interim payments. Conversely, if the township raises more than what it requires, the province will ask to be recouped for some of its expenses.

Under the program, there can be no surplus funds.

The township's initial estimate for private damage in the declared disaster area of Minden Hills was approximately \$4 million and the committee will set a fundraising goal once it has a better idea of actual claims under the program.

That fundraising target can be adjusted if necessary.

The committee has been waiting on updated ODRAP guidelines and an adjustment guide with eligible amounts for household items, which were delivered Monday.

Neither were made available to the press and Collins said the values in the adjustment guide were for committee members only as making them public can result in problems.

"It tends to result in more false claims," she said. "We are providing this as an internal document."

The province has told the *Times* that eligible maximum amounts are based on the value of new basic items and that the eligible amount for a new refrigerator is \$650.

Committee member Larry Griggs noted the guide mentioned depreciated value.

"There is a very small amount of depreciation allowed," Collin said. "For the most part, you should be asking for receipts."

She said the capped eligible amount for a new furnace was \$5,000.

"Claimants should have the opportunity to come back to you for reconsideration," Collins continued, suggesting that a period of a month be allowed following the application deadline.

The province announced last month that it would provide up to \$18 million for both private damages and public costs for the 14 communities that applied for ODRAP following severe flooding that began April 18.

Griggs wanted to know how the province arrived at that figure.

"A number of the municipalities didn't have solid estimates at the time," Collins said. "We went forward with the information available to us at the time."

"So a number was picked," Griggs said.

The province's Provincial Disaster Assistance Team was still on the ground in Minden doing assessments when the figure was announced May 16.

Collins said she was confident the \$18 million maximum would be sufficient, but added, "If we need to go and increase the envelope, we'll deal with that."

Minden Hills has estimated its flood related costs at approximately \$800,000. Public costs can be recouped up to 100 per cent.

The committee will work in conjunction with a program manager, to be hired by the township and paid for by the province, to handle day-to-day administrative functions.

Interviews for that position are taking place Thursday.

Member Shelley Houser suggested that once a program manager is in place, there be an info session for ODRAP claimants introducing them to the individual and the process.

An insurance adjuster must also be hired and will also be paid for by the province.

While identities of claimants will be known to the program manager, Collins said in most communities the DRC chooses not to know the identity of claimants.

"For ODRAP to be successful, the community needs to

perceive that there is a fair process," she said.

Collin said she understood that many Minden residents were getting help through insurance.

The committee consists of Griggs, Houser, Max Ward, Jack Brezina, Andrew Hodgson, Bill Obee and chairwoman Jeanne Anthon.

Its treasurer is township treasurer Lorrie Blanchard and secretary township deputy-clerk Michael de Rond.

While appointed by council, the committee functions as an autonomous body.

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— Helen Collins

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing



Local officers honoured

On June 7 at the Central Region Awards Ceremony in Barrie Deputy Commissioner Vince Hawkes and Chief Superintendent Brad Blair presented the following awards to Haliburton Highlands detachment members. From left, Const. Stu Humphries awards for performance of duty and life saving; Sandi Prentice, 25 years of service; Const. Andy Skipworth, peace officer exemplary service medal; Const. Dave Ackerman, 30 years police exemplary service medal; Const. Sean Hawley, life saving award.

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New project helps identify pesky problem for garlic growers

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Angel Taylor examines a lush green leaf held between her fingers.

The stalks of her garlic crops stand straight up, neatly lined along the side of a barn-like structure.

In the middle of the plants a foreign object can be found, a metal rod poking out of the stalks with a white tent hanging from the top.

In clear, black letters the tent reads, "1970 TRAP #2."

Richard and Angel Taylor have made 1970 Duck Lake Rd. their home since 1997.

A quiet piece of land located in what many residents call the Blairhampton triangle, the quaint farm is known as The Nest Egg.

On their property the Taylors produce many things, including lamb for the local farmers' market, fresh eggs and garlic.

For the Taylors, and many others living in Haliburton County, garlic is a successful and plentiful crop.

Stands at the Haliburton County farmers' market and the annual garlic festival are full of locally grown garlic, supplied by harvesters throughout the county, from Highland Grove to Kennisis Lake, Minden Hills and beyond.

However, in the past few years growers, including the Taylors, have noticed a significant trend in their crops, one they want to put an end to.

This year the board of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association initiated a project to monitor the leek moth, an invasive species responsible for damaging and obliterating garlic crops.

Led by U-Links researcher Emma Horrigan, who is also a HCFMA board member, the project is possible as a result of a \$30,000 grant from the Canadian Agricultural Adaptation Program.

"Before this grant opportunity even came up its [the leek moth] something that had been raised by garlic growers in the area as a concern and a problem, with interest in learning more about it," said Horrigan.

With support from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and the Ontario Garlic Growers Association, the project has 15 participants throughout Haliburton County.

"It's a team effort between the three groups," said Angel, chairwoman of the HCFMA.

"The project is basically looking at the

distribution and abundance of the leek moth within the county," said Horrigan.

Each participant is given materials and specific instructions on how to set up traps within their garlic crops.

The traps are of two different varieties, the first a pheromone set-up that includes a triangle contraption with a sticky pad on the bottom.

The leek moths are attracted to the trap through a pheromone scent and then unable to escape due to the pad.

The scent is specifically targeted to the male moth, said Horrigan.

Each sticky liner is replaced weekly by the participants.

"The traps are essentially looking at are there any moths, how many of them are there?" said Horrigan.

The other style of trap is a netting that covers a specific section of the garlic crops, as a way to minimize damage from leek moths.

"In southern Ontario there are producers who don't want to go the way of adding chemicals to their crops as a way of preventing leek moths," said Horrigan. "So they have been experimenting with the netting and seeing how that works and have had huge success with it."

The covered portion must be close to an uncovered section of the crops, so producers can compare and contrast the difference.

The Taylors have reduced their production of garlic crops from the 10,000 they planted two years ago to slightly under 4,000 this year.

The dramatic decrease was in response to the amount of lost crops the Taylors suffered from the leek moth, with about 50 or 60 per cent lost, said Angel.

"Two years ago Richard and I began hearing presentations about it [the moth] ... we ourselves probably had it as bad as anybody," said Angel.

Some growers in southern Ontario were being wiped out, losing as much as 50 or 60 acres of crops, as a result of the leek moth, said Richard.

"It's affecting the whole garlic industry," he said.

"It could be devastating, it is indeed one of the things we grow well and its one of the best cash crops out there," said Angel.

The research project monitors the moths from early May to the end of September.

In Haliburton County participants began setting their traps earlier this year.

At the start of the project a training session was held, where each producer was



Angelica Blenich Staff

Angel Taylor, left, and Emma Horrigan inspect garlic crops for signs of damage done by leek moths at Taylor's farm on June 6. Taylor, who is chairwoman of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association, is one of 15 participants in a recently launched project examining the effects of leek moths on garlic crops. Check out more photos from the project at www.mindentimes.ca.

instructed on how to properly identify a leek moth, as well as given supplementary materials.

"One of the things that most people just don't realize when they think about the moth is just how small it is," said Horrigan. "What the focus of this project is, is really understanding the biology of the organism itself and then developing solutions that really target that biology."

According to materials included with the project, the leek moth has heavily fringed hind wings with a 12 to 14 millimetre wing span and is 5 to 7 millimetres when wings are folded at rest.

Leek moth damage can include plant feeding and the destruction of the crop.

"What we're asking people to look for when they're doing their plant damage assessment is any signs, whether it's destruction or a slight sign of an entry hole, also known as frass," said Horrigan.

A moth will lay its eggs on the plant, which hatches into larvae, which will eat the plants itself, said Horrigan.

The eggs are white and measure less than 0.5 mm in length.

Apart from life cycles, the project is investigating rainfall, to calculate development time of the leek moth.

A rain gauge is monitored on a weekly basis by the producer, while minimum and maximum temperatures are recorded daily.

"That data helps us figure out the life cycle of the moth," said Horrigan. "Together with the trap data we can see that there are so many adult moths caught during this time period ... you can start to estimate when the next generation of adult moths will be born."

At the end of the project a workshop will be held where results of the research project are shared with the community.

Representatives from OMAFRA are interested in partnering on the project, said Horrigan.

Both the Taylors and Horrigan are thrilled with the opportunities the project brings to the county.

"It's all about giving growers tools to find solutions to problems like the leek moth," said Horrigan. "And how can we do it in a sustainable way?"

"It's the principle of having citizen scientists, not just professionals doing the research, but a partnership with the farmers and the growers ... I think it's a lovely partnership," said Angel.



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our editorial

Flood of funds

IT SEEMS FAIR to state that fundraising for Minden flood relief is going well.

As of Monday, the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund contained more than \$315,000, up some \$60,000 from just a week earlier.

This is impressive and encouraging, but shouldn't be taken as a signal the community can let up when it comes to fundraising for flood victims seeking relief through the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program.

The primary estimate for private damage in Minden Hills was close to \$4 million and under ODRAP the province will match funds raised UP TO a ratio of two to one.

With updated ODRAP guidelines and an adjustment guide provided by the ministry last week, the disaster relief committee can move forward with setting a deadline for applications and once that happens a clearer picture of the fundraising target will emerge.

Funds have been coming from a variety of sources. Corporate donations have made up a chunk of the pot, supplemented by money from service clubs, churches and the proceeds from numerous community events.

The township has been receiving contributions from individuals including, touchingly, the students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, who contributed more than \$1,000 in change to Autumn and Bill Robinson's Toonie Mile

last month.

The profile of the upcoming weekend's golf tournament, organized by Walt McKechnie, Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson, guarantees that it will be a boon.

However, reps from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing who've been through the process before have repeated that fundraising is always easiest near the beginning, when the emotional memory of the crisis is still fresh.

Certainly, if the analytics for the paper's Facebook page are any indication, people are paying less and less attention to the flood.

During the weeks of the emergency, the *Times*'s total reach on the social network site was some 30,000 people.

Since then, it has steadily fallen, down to a few thousand, more or less where it was before the flood began.

Put on a line graph, it forms a great arch.

With the seasonal population arriving for the summer, now is the time to make hay.

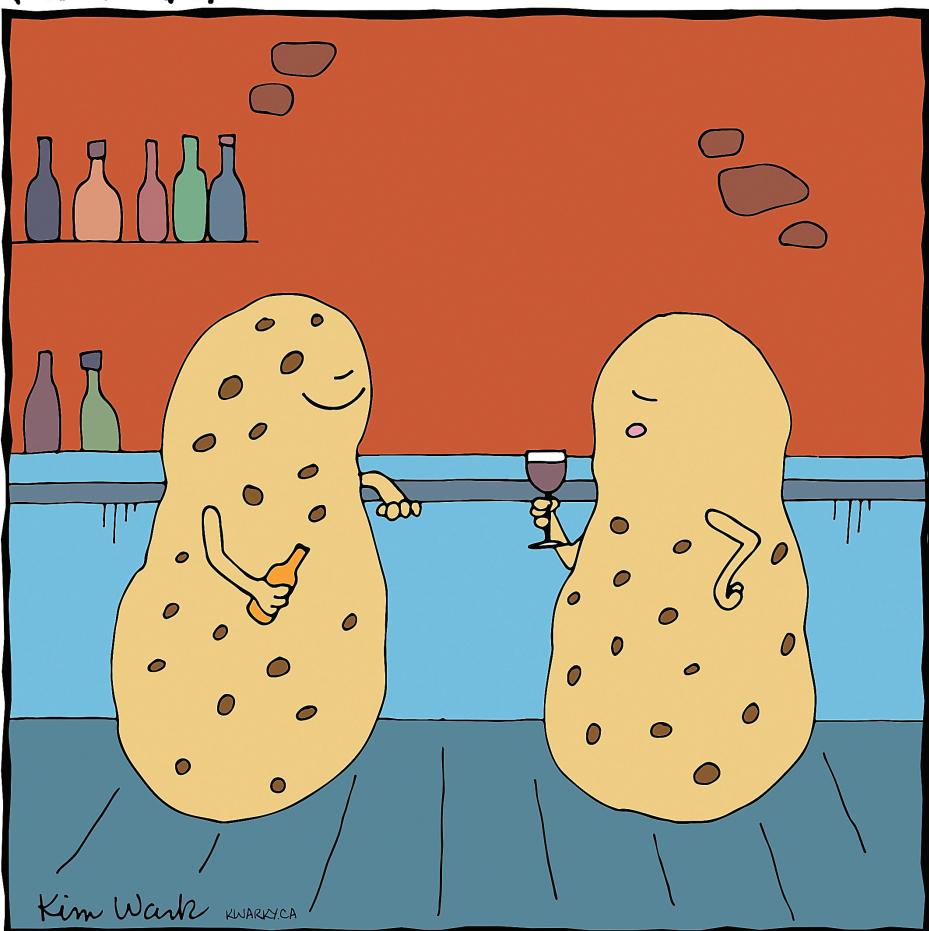
For anyone interested in helping, cheques can be made out to the Township of Minden Hills - Flood Relief Fund and sent to the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne St., P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

A variety of online payment options are also available on the township's website at www.mindenhillsc.ca.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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"HELLO? MY EYES ARE DOWN HERE."

letters to the editor

Thanks to our generous community

To the Editor,

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies would like to thank everyone who came out to celebrate Spring at our fifth annual Granny Tea on Sunday, June 2. We had a very successful afternoon and raised over \$3,000 supporting both the Stephen Lewis Foundation and the Minden Flood Relief Fund. A huge thank you goes to the Zion United Church for hosting our event and the UCW ladies, especially Elinor Hamilton, who provided wonderful guidance to our kitchen staff and servers. Our Granny helpers are too numerous to name but integral to the success of the event - each played a large part in ensuring that the afternoon ran smoothly.

Our entertainment, organized by Jessie Pflug, was wonderful. Bazaar Hayward, Joe Truss and Eric Lilius from the Abbey North Drummers provided the perfect entrance music and also accompanied the melodic Tri-Vocals, consisting of Jessie, Chris Archer, and Elly Malcomson. The wonderful singer/songwriter Trina West entertained us as well and we also had the adorable Evin Armstrong and Lucas Chen playing the *Star Wars* theme on piano and violin. Other musical contributions came from Barbara Allman and Lois Raw. Thank you to all our talented and

enthusiastic entertainers.

Of course, our auctions are the highlight of our event and raise the most money. Gail Holness once again was our auctioneer extraordinaire - her enthusiasm was infectious. Many of our Granny members donated terrific items and several members of the community - Micheline Brown, Toos and Ron Reid, Lorraine Tabbernor, Pat Woodcroft and Nel van der Grient also donated items for our loonie auction. A special thanks goes to Terry Adair of Twisted Pine Studio who donated a beautiful wooden sculpture which we auctioned off in a special toonie auction for Minden Flood Relief.

Lastly, our Granny members all stepped up and contributed in many ways, volunteering at the event, donating items, making and serving tea/coffee and goodies, and also making the many wonderful items we were able to sell in the Granny Marketplace to raise funds for the Stephen Lewis Foundation. We are so lucky to live in such a caring community and wanted to extend our help to those at home who need our assistance as well. Thanks to our very generous community for their support.

Peggy Cassils, Spokesperson
Haliburton Highlands Grannies

points of view

Has anyone seen the ring?

OMEONE ONCE said the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray. This is an important thought. It not only prepares us for the unexpected but also explains why women and cats don't have similar issues – something I've always wondered about.

Sadly, not every man heeds this advice, however.

For instance, last week, it was obvious that a 22-year-old Florida man hadn't given it much thought. If he had, he might not have been too surprised at being the subject of a recent news video headline that said "Naked proposal goes horribly wrong."

Right now you are probably asking yourself the same thing I am: how can this be? I mean what could possibly go wrong with a man proposing while buck naked? Aside from a cold front, I mean.

Or going to the wrong address, sneaking onto the back porch and stripping naked while a family who doesn't know you looks on in abject horror and then calls the police?

You might also wonder why spitting on an officer, getting into a simple altercation with the attending police and their ensuing use of a stun gun suddenly makes people describe the proposal as "gone horribly wrong?"

Call it that if you like but, I ask you, what college-age kid visiting Florida hasn't been in this very same situation at least once?

No, if anything went horribly wrong, it's probably the fact that romance is apparently dead in Florida. Look,

I think we can all agree that when a naked man can't propose marriage to the woman he loves dearly, but whose place of residence he doesn't yet know, something is clearly wrong.

Here we have a romantic tragedy that puts you in mind of *Romeo and Juliet*, provided you forget about the dangling bits, the completely wrong address, the arrest for public nudity, the assault on a police officer and all.

Other than that it was just like R and J.

It was young love thwarted, I tell you. And that's just plain sad.

Yes, he didn't do right by the police. But this guy was probably a bit nervous, which would have been just perfect if he was carrying the ring the way

I'm guessing he was.

And so when the police showed up he just might have let his nerves and embarrassment get the better of him. So he did what any normal naked man would have done when confronted by officers who politely ask you to get dressed. That's right; he forced them to use a stun gun.

And thus, another highly memorable marriage proposal gets ruined.

But, despite that, you have to give him some credit.

A lot of people say they have nothing to hide, but this guy actually proved it – unless of course, he was carrying the ring in a different location than I'm guessing.

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Keeping up appearances

SURELY, THE DOE must be in her dotage, for she waits until we are far too close to her before she bounds off into the woods. The Brown Dog Jiggs goes tearing after her.

Truth to tell, the deer doesn't stay around long enough for gender identification, but I just can't pass up a chance to put together doe and dotage. I even considered making the doe-eyed deer doleful, but there are some levels to which even I won't sink.

Back to the deer, of which all I see it the raised flag of its white tail. High-tailing it, so to speak, The Brown Dog's pursuit more lukewarm than hot.

We are on a morning meander on an old woods road, Jiggs sniffing out clues in the leaf litter until deer, dog and human all notice one another at the same time.

The deer will be out of sight in three or four leaps, but The Brown Dog only pretends to chase it anyhow. At this stage in life, he has learned to husband his resources.

All Jiggs needs to do is get over the next hill and then drop down to rest for a while, keeping up appearances. Or so I suspect. He might even fall

asleep and dream of catching a deer.

Not that any dog working alone is ever going to catch up with a healthy deer. Last winter, my friend Jamie Dollo followed the tracks in the snow of a wolf chasing a deer across the pond next door.

The deer progressed in great leaps, Jamie said, half the length of a supermarket aisle. Not much chance for the wolf to catch up to that. Even less chance for Jiggs.

The Brown Dog hardly could pretend not to notice last week's deer, which is his usual approach these days. It is so close that even I can see it so the dog, summoning memories of his youth, lights out after it.

One of the drawbacks to a walk with a dog is that he empties out the landscape. We rarely see a white-tail when we are afoot on Sapsucker Ridge, though the woods are swarming with them.

At the first hint of a dog, deer go running off in all directions long before I notice them, these days usu-

ally long before Jiggs notices them. Now we mostly see them from the window of the pickup, often on the edge of town.

Once this was moose country, but deer are more at home in our altered landscape and moose don't live easily with them.

I know there are plenty of deer on Sapsucker Ridge because even I can recognize a hoof-print in the snow or mud. After a logging in pre-dog days, the snow in a valley where

they browsed on fallen tree tops was a maze of deer trails.

In the days before The Brown Dog came to live on Sapsucker Ridge, there were moments in the woods when something seemed to be watching me through a screen of foliage.

It always felt like a deer. Unseen eyes would be on me and then the faintest rustling and I would feel alone again.

Stay perfectly still with no dog to spoil the moment, and the breeze toward you, and an animal might not even notice you. Between a dog and



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

a deer, there can be no secrets – the air always has to be moving in somebody's direction.

Without a dog, you can lie on the bank of a pond while a beaver swims over to take a closer look at you and then, when it sees that it is only you, slap its tail in disgust and leave.

A scurrying mink is close enough to touch until it gets a whiff of human and dashes off. Standing on a dam, you shoo away a brace of otters just as they are about to step on you. Straddle a groundhog hole and watch the chuck poke its head out between your feet.

Once, Jiggs wouldn't stand for that. Once, everything he saw or smelled had to be chased. Frantically. Nobody ever told him there was a law against that.

Now, in The Brown Dog's dotage, unless a deer steps right in front of him, a thorough barking-at is the best it can hope for. There's not much fun in that.

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The alarming problem with plummeting pollinator populations

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The world's bee population is declining, thereby threatening our food supply.

Agricultural academic Susan Chan spoke to county residents during a lecture hosted by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association at the Minden Hills Community Centre on June 6.

While bees are not the only pollinators – moths, flies and certain types of beetle can also pollinate plants – bees are the most efficient.

"Because they're fuzzy, they collect pollen on themselves," Chan said. "They also fly from flower to flower."

Pollination is the reproductive process in plants, whereby pollen must be moved from the male stamen of one plant to the female stigma of another.

Some plants are wind-pollinated, with the breeze doing the work.

However, it's common for pollinators like bees to still collect pollen from these plants.

And here is where the bee may be getting into trouble.

"Bees are stubbornly going to a wind-pollinated plant called corn," Chan said.

Cornfields are grown using pesticides.

The worst of these are a class called neonicotinoids, which affect the nerve systems of insects.

Bees are poor at detoxifying themselves and it is believed that chemicals, along with habitat loss, are contributing to their swift decline.

"If you need to have money in the equa-

tion ... you can describe bubble bees as flying \$50 bills," Chan said, citing a study conducted by an East Coast economist, adding that bees are responsible for approximately \$3 billion worth of crop pollination annually.

However, Chan looks at it in different terms.

"What does it cost not to have pollinators?" she asked, explaining the answer is reduced crop yields or, in some cases, no crop yields at all.

Some plants, like corn, can reproduce through wind fertilization and soybeans are capable of asexual reproduction.

"You'll all be eating soybeans ... lots of them," Chan said, adding that pollinators are key to almost all plants humans consume. "The colourful things, the things that make food interesting, are pollinated by bees."

Some areas of the globe have already lost their bee populations.

In some parts of Asia, insecticide use is so rampant that bees can no longer survive. In these sterile zones, pollination is carried out by hand, by people on ladders with paintbrushes full of pollen, painting pollen onto the female parts of plants.

Chan showed a picture of an Asian pear orchard where this was taking place.

"I don't want my kids to become pollinators," she said. "There's lots of other things they could be doing."

Bees are shipped back and forth across the United States, being used where they're needed.

Almonds are grown in desert areas of California. Turns out bees don't like almonds much and so every other kind of vegetation

must be removed to get them to go after the pollen.

With the instability of this practice, Chan wagered that almonds wouldn't be available much longer.

That same group of bees will then get shipped east to work on blueberry patches.

Many of these commercial operations have to be heavily irrigated.

This is where the importance of local farming and local food consumption come in.

"We need farmers here," Chan said. "One day the bottom is going to fall out of all this California production. And it's because of water. It's in your best interest to eat food by farmers grown here."

And the continuing loss of bees will affect meat and dairy lovers too.

After all, cows survive on plants, plants that must be pollinated.

Chemicals are responsible for a complete hierarchical breakdown inside of bee hives.

As Chan explained, within the highly organized world of bees, every one has a role.

Some exist to produce royal jelly – a secretion used to feed larvae, as well as the queen.

Some exist to clean, the caretakers of the hive.

Then there are the foragers, the bees that go out to gather pollen. It is essential for these bees to return to the hive with their plunder.

However, as Chan pointed out, once these foraging bees have ingested pesticides, their navigation systems malfunction.

Some never make it back to the hive.

Then the other bees, the ones who are supposed to be producing jelly and cleaning up, must go out and forage in their place.

Chan called it "social destruction."

And queen bees are living shorter and shorter lifespans.

While Chan, a beekeeper, said when she started a queen bee could last up to four years, now most live only a number of months.

"You cannot afford to lose queens every three months," she said, explaining that the raising of a new queen can take up to a month in all.

On top of this, more bees are dying during the winter than ever before.

The past two winters, there's been an average population loss of 50 per cent.

Half.

What can people do?

Chan advised farmers to check what kind of pesticides they're using and to make sure they are not neonicotinoids.

"You would be doing us all a big favour," she said.

Half of the pesticides used in the province, she said, are toxic to bees.

It's also helpful for parts of farms to be left as insecticide-free zones.

What can consumers do?

"Get to know your local farmers," Chan said. "They're your neighbours."

Chan said documented evidence shows the world's bee population has been declining during the past 30 years.

For more information on the Haliburton County Farmers' Association, visit www.haliburtoncountynfarmersassociation.com.



United church donates to flood relief

John R. Miller, front left, of the Kawartha Highlands Presbytery, a collection of area United churches, gives a cheque for \$8,000 for Minden flood relief to disaster relief committee chairwoman Jeanne Anthon on June 10. Also pictured from left are committee members Max Ward, Andrew Hodgson, Bill Obee, Shelley Houser, Larry Griggs and Jack Brezina. The group also donated \$2,000 for flood relief in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

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Camp Day benefits local girl

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

An 11-year-old Minden resident will be attending summer camp for the first time this year thanks to Tim Hortons' Camp Day.

Mackenzie Porter, an 11-year-old Archie Stouffer Elementary School student, will spend 10 days at Camp Voyageur in Quebec this August.

"It looks like a nice camp," Mackenzie said, having seen pictures. "Very clean."

She said she was most excited about learning archery, something she's never done before, and meeting new friends.

Camp Day happens at Tim Hortons restaurants across the country, with the company donating 100 per cent of coffee sales from the 24-hour period to send youth to camp.

It took place June 5.

Along with coffee sales, the Minden location also held a barbecue, silent auction and window wash in support of the cause.

Camp Day co-ordinator Audrina Townsend said she couldn't believe the outpouring of support from local businesses with items for the silent auction, particularly given the tough time some businesses had been through with the recent flooding emergency in Minden.

Minden Hills councillors and other prominent community members volunteered during the day.

Minden CIBC manager Shawn Currie was washing windshields as part of Tim Hortons Camp Day on June 5. All coffee sales for the day, as well as proceeds from the car wash, silent auction and barbecue will help send youth to camp.

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Algonquin Highlands township must wait for the Ministry of Natural Resources to conduct engineering work on the Sherborne Lake Access Road before repairs to the road south of Dorset can be made.

Algonquin Highlands councillors resolved at a special June 3 meeting to move ahead with reconstruction of the single-lane gravel road, owned by the MNR, after rains caused significant washout.

The work is estimated at \$67,000 and the ministry had indicated to the township it did not intend to make repairs this year.

The township has ratepayers down the road, as well as a number of campsites it manages.

"We understand that the municipality has an interest in

seeing this road repaired," Jolanta Kowalski, media relations officer for the MNR wrote in an email, adding that it was important the engineering work be completed first.

Kowalski also wrote that typically a sustainable forest licence holder repairs access roads, but added since there are no forest harvest operations planned for the area, the licence holder does not intend to make the repairs.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, who hoped work would be able to proceed within a few weeks, said she was sure the matter would come to a satisfactory resolution.

Moffatt, who is also concerned the road's inaccessibility will impact the revamped Stewardship Ranger program, has sent a letter to Minister of Natural Resources David Orazietti with her concerns.

The ministry and the township partner on Algonquin Highlands' Water Trails, which utilize Crown land.

Look out, it's turtle time again

Kyla Standeven
Special to the Times

In Ontario, with seven of the eight native turtle species listed as species at risk, even a single turtle being hit by a car or truck is detrimental to a turtle population. According to the Ministry of Natural Resources, turtles are slow breeders. In fact, many species do not start to lay eggs until they are in their teens or 20s, so deaths of breeding aged adults can have major impact.

"Older adult turtles are more prolific breeders," said Dr. Sue Carstairs, veterinarian at the Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre.

"Turtles have survived for over 200 million years due to low adult mortality," said Carstairs. Once a turtle reaches adulthood, it has very few natural predators. Their hard shell is a great source of protection.

Road mortality is a big threat to turtle populations. Habitat loss and the illegal pet trade are also factors in their decline.

"Any loss to the population is significant," said Carstairs.

"May and June are when turtles are typically crossing roads. In May, males move into breeding ponds and to find food. In June, females move into nesting areas."

While turtle nests are typically found within a few hundred metres of the nearest wetland, it is reported that some female tur-

ties will travel over 10 kilometres in search of the perfect nesting site. If a female is run over not only is her life, lost but also the chance for any of her eggs to reach adulthood.

Carstairs explained that turtles have to lay a huge number of eggs to ensure at least one turtle reaches adulthood and to ensure that the aging adults will be replaced by younger turtles. The best treatment is prevention.

"Look for turtles crossing the road, especially when travelling near wetlands. At a distance turtles often look like potholes on the road," Carstairs said.

"If you see a turtle, and it's safe to do so, pull over and help the turtle across. Move it in the direction it was heading."

The Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre's website demonstrates how to handle turtles, including snapping turtles. Carstairs also recommends washing your hands after handling turtles.

The Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre is a non-profit charity. It operates a hospital for injured turtles. Healed turtles are released back into the wild.

The trauma centre is competing in the Shell Fuel Change Challenge. Carstairs urges those concerned with turtles, and their well being, to support the trauma centre and vote online. If you find an injured turtle the trauma centre can be reached at 705-741-5000.



Kyla Standeven Special to the Times
The painted turtle is the only species in Ontario not listed as a species at risk. Turtles are often seen basking on logs in wetlands but they also are required to travel over land to carry out vital life processes.



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The Blanding's turtle is a species at risk. It has been given a threatened status in Ontario. Turtles move into different wetlands and females move to nesting sites in the spring. These movements make turtles susceptible to road mortality.

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Haliburton County news

Growing economy a complex challenge

Jenn Watt
Editor

The county's growth will depend on a multi-faceted approach; tourism promotion, of course, but also careful protection of the environment, better support of local industry and creating a distinct "sense of place."

County Warden Carol Moffatt told an audience of politicians, businesspeople and community boosters that in order to move the Haliburton Highlands into its next phase of growth, stakeholders had to take charge and "up their game."

If people don't improve customer service "then we will all fail," Moffatt said at the annual warden's breakfast at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall on June 5.

Moffatt, who is reeve of Algonquin Highlands, will hold the position of warden for another six months.

Despite the one-year term limit, the warden had a lengthy list of to-do items including improving the county's social media presence, protecting the environment and attracting new visitors and residents.

While many lament the county's status as one of the poorest in Ontario, Moffatt said she focuses on the unique, talented people the area has attracted.

"Haliburton Highlands is ripe with creativity," she said.

At the breakfast Moffatt referred to the new tourism director whose name hadn't yet been revealed, calling her a "real dynamo."

On Friday, the county put out a press release announcing Amanda Ranson had been chosen from among 74 applications for the position.

"We're very excited to welcome Amanda to the county team. Her knowledge and professionalism will be an asset and we look forward to her extensive experience taking us

in a wonderful new direction," Moffatt said in the county release.

Ranson has worked for *The Globe and Mail*, Rogers Communications and most recently Cohn & Wolfe, a PR agency, as vice-president of brand management.

Moffatt also took time to discuss the housing survey the county had conducted, which revealed that 28 per cent of the population is seniors (compared to the province's 14.6 per cent). She said the projection is that Haliburton County will eventually have 41 per cent seniors.

"We're becoming Elliot Lake," she said, joking that the weather is better in Haliburton.

Seniors are one group that will need more housing in the years to come, along with low income individuals and new residents.

While surveys and studies can seem like a waste of time, Moffatt argued that you can't expect people to move up to an area that doesn't yet have adequate housing.

She also pointed out that students at Fleming College in Haliburton do not have a residence building and that even greater demand for seniors housing will pressure the Highlands as the provincial government puts its resources into aging at home programming.

On the topic of construction, the warden pointed out that a special meeting for the industry had been held in February with more than 40 construction workers attending.

The focus for that industry should be encouraging people to use local suppliers and making them aware of what exists in Haliburton County.

Other highlights from a government perspective include successful Doors Open events in each municipality, a new county website, the pond hockey championships, a road map for motorcycle tourists, the



Jenn Watt Staff

County Warden Carol Moffatt, left, chats with county treasurer Laura Janke at the annual Warden's Breakfast held this year at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall in Algonquin Highlands June 5.

upcoming Pan Am Games at Minden's Wild Water Preserve and the 2015 senior winter games.

Moffatt also took time to point out that customer service isn't as good as it should be.

The Highlands are being "out-serviced" by neighbouring communities, she said, but questioned how the problem could be remedied.

It's "like telling someone they need to use deodorant" she said – an uncomfortable and potentially alienating experience.

Nearing the end of the event, chamber of commerce board member Brad Duckworth asked Moffatt what was happening with economic development in the county.

Duckworth said he'd like to see a plan in place for the county and that customers at his business, Bank of Montreal, often asked about what Dysart is doing to grow the economy.

Moffatt explained that when former tourism and economic development director Bob Smith retired, the county divested the economic development part to the lower-tier municipalities.

"Probably not the best idea," she said, but that's why there was no centralized control over planning.

She pointed out that other than Algonquin Highlands, the other three municipalities did engage in structured economic development planning.



Lions help flood fund

Minden Lioness Club present the Minden Flood Relief Fund with a \$1,000 cheque from money raised at the May jamboree.

Submitted by Lioness Janet Readman

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Take the cake at country bakery

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Apple streusel coffee cake and pineapple cake with cream cheese topping are her specialities, but only a small slice of the delectable delicacies Ann MacKenzie creates at her new shop.

The Country Bakery in Carnarvon opened last month and MacKenzie told the *Times* there's been no shortage of sweet-seekers.

MacKenzie and her husband have owned a cottage on Twelve Mile Lake for the past 15 years.

"I've been baking for years and years," she said, explaining that she started as a teenager.

For seven years, she ran a tea room and gift shop in Ajax.

Last year, MacKenzie was selling her baked goods at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market at the That Place in Carnarvon property.

"While we were sitting over there, we noticed this property was for sale," she said.

The bakery is located in a converted house across Highway 118 from the restaurant.

There are pies, butter tarts, cookies, cinnamon swirls, squares and more.

MacKenzie makes fresh scones in the morning and bakes bread on Saturdays.

Most she makes from scratch, with some ordered in.

"I can't do it all," she said.

There's also coffee, tea and sandwiches, a number of dry pantry goods, as well as pickled eggs and preserves.

The shop is open Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We also have a call-ahead service," MacKenzie said.

The number for the bakery is 705-489-2917.



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Above, Ann MacKenzie prepares a cream cheese topping at her new business, The Country Bakery, in Carnarvon. The bakery is located on Highway 118 across the road from That Place in Carnarvon.

Left, cinnamon swirls, scones, pies, butter tarts, bread and more are on the menu at the Country Bakery in Carnarvon.



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Local business proprietor Shawn Chamberlain was invited to provide observations regarding the flood from his perspective, was informative and followed with a short Q&A session.

GLCA members in attendance were invited to help raise

funds for the Minden Hills Disaster Relief Fund including through a special event at the Regatta held on the August long weekend.

To kick off the fundraising GLCA board member Nick Evans donated a signed Mats Sundin Toronto Maple Leafs jersey. Gull Lake Cottager Charles Simon won the bid with a \$500 donation; the full amount to go to Minden Hills flood relief.

The GLCA donates to several local charities each year; previous year donations included the Minden Hospital Auxiliary and AMICI send-a-kid-to-camp. For 2013 the GLCA board of directors elected to dedicate a portion of its annual 2013 Donation to the Minden flood relief effort.

Additional donations received at the AGM increased the post-AGM gross donation effort to a total of \$1,250.

Our participation and support of fundraising will continue.

GLCA members remain committed to investing in the community of Minden and rebuilding through personal donations and continued patronage of the many shops and restaurants in the area.

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In the cold grey morning of June 6, 1944, 14,000 Canadian soldiers stormed ashore at Normandy as part of Operation Overlord. D-Day and Juno Beach are now well-known names etched in Canadian memory. The Royal Canadian Legion remembers those who served, and supports those who need help today. At the first General Meeting of the new term for the Minden Legion, there were 44 members present. They agreed to provide \$300 to Community Care Haliburton and \$200 for prizes for the Minnow Races on Canada Day, and to continue \$200 a month for the Minden Food Bank. Annual reports were presented from the outgoing executive. Seniors' Chair Georgina Parkes reported Betty Wager, an L.A. member, has volunteered to look after the Seniors Bid Euchre every Tuesday afternoon and has been bringing home-made goodies for everyone to enjoy during the break. The Canadian Hearing Society was the feature speaker at last month's seniors' potluck Supper, and over the past year other speakers have included the Public Access Defibrillator program, the OPP, foot clinic, and alpaca farms.

The Branch 636 Poppy campaign was very successful at \$12,154, surpassing the previous year's total thanks to our donors and to everyone who contributed their time. These funds are available to assist veterans, their dependants and for worthy charities which fit within the guidelines of the Poppy Fund. At last year's honours and awards banquet, a joint affair with the Minden Legion and Ladies Auxiliary, service Awards were presented to 12 members of the Legion including Doug Ward who received the Ordinary pin award for 50 years of Service. Peter O'Reilly, 55-year Ordinary member was not able to be present to receive his award. The Ladies Auxiliary presented a plaque to five of their charter members. Verna MacDonald was to receive a 35-year pin but was not well enough and shortly afterwards passed away, so her pin was given to her daughter.

Service Officer Al Mayo reported that last year five veterans and dependants were interviewed and applications for assistance were made to Veterans' Affairs and to the Royal Canadian Benevolent Fund.

In the sick and visiting report given by Francine Newton, she thanked Comrade Tim Sharpe for doing some of the hospital visits.

Wendy Bolt presented the ways and means report and expressed our thanks to the entertainers who volunteered their time: The Big E Golden Memory Tribute Artist, Matt and Drew, the Sunday Breakthrough, the Kellett Family and particularly to the Highlands Trio who entertained so often.

You do not need to have a military connection in order to join the Legion. If you would like to belong to one of the largest service organizations in the country, fill out the application form at the Minden Legion any day during regular business hours. For information call 705-286-4541.

Sports

Special Olympics brings out smiles on cloudy day

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's one of the highlights of their year. On June 5 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted the eighth annual Special Olympics, an idea conceived by faculty member Bruce Griffith.

Nine schools from throughout Trillium Lakelands District School Board, including J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School, participated in the daylong event.

Kicking off with the parade of champions, the Special Olympics included 100 student athletes, 100 coaches and supporters and 35 HHSS student leaders, who helped organize, motivate and provide support wherever needed, said Griffith.

The friendly competition includes a 50-

metre race, 200-metre race, ball toss, long jump, a relay race, an obstacle course and parachute games.

And in these Olympics, everyone is a winner.

"A lot of firsts are given out," said Griffith, adding every participant gets a medal or a ribbon.

Griffith created the event eight years ago with the help of a former HHSS faculty member.

The event's success over the years can be seen on the smiles of participants and heard from the cheers that line the track.

HHSS students came out to cheer on the participants, who marched with their teammates in the parade of champions, adding an enthusiastic, positive energy to the occasion.

"Lots of people look forward to this," said Griffith. "It's the highlight of the year for them."



Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School leaders cheer on competitors in the 50-metre race on June 5 during the annual Special Olympics. The event welcomed high school students from throughout the school board.



Above, the Red Hawks lead the way for the parade of champions, kicking off the eighth annual special olympics at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on June 5. Organized by Bruce Griffith, this year's event welcomed nine schools from throughout the Trillium Lakelands District School Board for a day of friendly competition.

Left, Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Tyler Wilson gives it his best effort as he competes in the long jump event.

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President & CEO Haliburton Highlands Health Services

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Community events raise money for Minden

The Haliburton Dance Academy is starting up an evening **Kindergym** class every Tuesday for the summer, and we're going to donate all the money from our June 11 class to the Minden Flood Relief Fund. Chyna Schell, director.

Haliburton's **"Shout Sister!" Choir** is making a joyful noise for SIRCH and Minden Flood Relief on Thursday, June 13 at the Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, Haliburton, for the 7 p.m. show (doors open at 6:30 p.m.).

Laurel McCauley directs as we continue our tradition of giving back to our community. This is an all-ages show so bring the whole family!

Tickets are \$10 (children under eight years old are free), and tickets are available from choir members and at the door. Contact Shout Sister Nancy Greig (613-

453-6570, manager@shoutsisterchoir.ca) or SIRCH Shanthi Bascombe (705-457-1742).

The Highlands Wind Symphony 2013 **Spring Concert**, featuring all local performers, will be taking place on Sunday, June 16 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion beginning at 2 p.m. (also performing:

The Highlands Swing Band and Jerelyn Craden). Net Proceeds to Minden Flood Relief Fund. Reserved seating; tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$25 for family.

Tickets are available at Master's Book Store, Haliburton, and Minden Pharmasave. For more information contact Andy Salvatori 705-457-2100 or Kelly Moore 705-286-3377.

Spectrum Healing Arts Centre presents the **Haliburton SummerFest 2013** with Crystal Journey: music, movement, meditation, magic and more on Friday, June 28 to 29 at the Spectrum

Healing Arts Centre: 1127 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ont. The cost for the Crystal Journey Concert is \$25; classes are by donation.

Go to spectrumhealingartscentre.net or contact 416-534-0002 for more info. We would like to donate all profits to the Minden Flood Relief Fund.

Holness Yoga Minden Flood Relief Fundraiser: "It hurt. You can help." The Green Yoga Fundraiser on June 29, 9:30 a.m. at the Holness Yoga Studio, 1160 Koshlong Lake Road.

Why Green?
Because people are arriving at this out-

door class without their car.

Biking groups are organizing a ride that stops here; hiking groups are hiking the Rail Trail to get there. Paddlers are paddling the Burnt River to get here. How will you arrive? Make sure to bring your family and friends. We'll stretch our bodies, open our hearts, and reach out to help our friends and neighbours in need. And best of all, we'll have fun doing it! Contact: gailholness@gmail.com, 455-9294 www.holness-yoga.com

Join the **toonie mile!** Autumn and Bill Robinson want to make a mile of toonies (53,000 of them) to donate to Minden Flood Relief Fund. Find them around Minden on Monday, July 1 to add your toonie to the mile-long strip.

For more information call 705-286-6305.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Huggett

Part Lot 6, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original road allowance and original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 6, Concession 10, Kabakwa Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original road allowance and original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 6, Concession 10 described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original road allowance between Lots 5 & 6, Concession 10, and part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 5, Concession 10 described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9501.

SECONDLY: THAT part of the original allowance between Lots 5 & 6, Concession 10 described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9501.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 20th day of June, 2013 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 12, 2013

Dawn Newhook
Clerk-Planning Administrator
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Notices



Committee of Adjustment Notice of Applications for Minor Variance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 45(5) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3 O. Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER a public meeting has been scheduled on **Friday, June 21, 2013 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office, **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

File No. A-AH-MV-002/13 **Applicant:** Joan Flood (**REVISED**)

Location of Property: Pt. Lot 10, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Stanhope – Abbey Lane – Boshkung Lake

Nature of Application: To reduce the high water mark setback from the required 23m (75 ft) to 11.6m (38 ft) to permit the construction of a 38.7m² (416 ft²) screened in porch to be added to an existing dwelling.

File No. A-AH-MV-006/13 **Applicant:** Jerry Stokes

Location of Property: Pt. Lot 32, Concession 1, Geographic Township of McClintock – Long Island, Kawagama Lake

Nature of Application: To reduce the high water mark setback from the required 30m (100 ft) to 11.3m (37 ft) to permit the construction of a 13.4m² (144 ft²) addition to the existing dwelling for the purposes of enlarging an existing bedroom.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dawn Newhook
Municipal Clerk – Planning Administrator
Dated this 12th day June, 2013

Minden's Canada day crazy raft race is back

It takes more than high water to put a damper on local creativity! Hammers can be heard echoing across cottage country as raft fever bites again in preparation for Minden's Crazy Raft Race on Canada Day. Race director Bill Chadwick anticipates another fun-filled event July 1 following last year's record entries when over 100 young and old rafters on 32 unique rafts turned the Gull River into a friendly froth.

"As our emphasis is on fun, our top prizes include best costume, most enthusiastic crew, most original raft, as well as the first to finish, and candies for all children participating," said Chadwick. To be eligible for a prize the

rafts must be predominantly home-made. Chadwick also cautions about avoiding flagpoles or high structures to avoid problems passing under the bridges. "Last year one enterprising raft builder designed a retractable 'flying bridge' to avoid bumping the bridges."

In recent years entries have come from as far afield as Atlanta, Georgia, but local builders continue to show their outstanding creativity in cornering most of the prizes.

All participants must wear a life preserver, and children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult (either on the raft, or in an accompanying canoe or kayak). Chil-

dren under 18 must have their waiver signed by a parent or guardian (waivers and race details available on the township website or at the race start). Registration at the Rotary Park is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The race will start promptly at 12:30 p.m. The course is down the now tranquil Gull River, with the finish line is the bridge in downtown Minden. Prizes will be awarded at the hub of Minden's Canada Day celebrations just north of the post office.

Now it's up to you to ensure Minden shines again in this flagship Canada Day event, so don't delay in dusting off your raft and costume creativity.

Motorcycle tourism experts roll into Highlands

Nate Smelle
Special to the Times

Over the last week, co-owner of BC Hughes Tourism Consultants Chris Hughes, and motorcycle travel writer and video-blogger Michael Jacobs travelled through Haliburton County as part of their campaign to promote motorcycle tourism throughout the region. The two have been riding the scenic roads, talking with local business owners, and taking in local culture and cuisine along the way.

Their explorative tour began on June 3 and ran until June 11. In total, the two visited more than 120 operators and attractions in nine days. Along the way they have been coaching businesses on how to be more motorcycle friendly. Some of their suggestions include offering riders room-front parking; giving riders kickstand pads and towels to clean off their bikes.

"When businesses offering up small things like these it makes it more appealing for riders," said Hughes.

Since they were hired by the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization in January, Jacobs and Hughes have been developing motorcycle routes and inventorying motorcycle friendly accommodations, attractions and restaurants in the Highlands. Visiting a business in person allows them to share tips, specific to their business, and on the simple things riders are looking for.

"The motorcycle community is a tight group, and to be able to give them a specific website as trip planning tool that directly appeals to them is by far the best approach," Hughes said.

"When you bury it under a big tourism marketing website it loses its authenticity. We are doing all of this work so that their experience is awesome when they come."

While visiting operators, Jacobs and Hughes will also be creating content for future promotions by filming interviews with operators and riding footage of the most scenic roads.

"It's about taking what a small group of people know about



and making sure the rest of the world knows about it," said Jacobs.

By documenting their journey they intend to paint a clearer picture for fellow riders how spectacular of a place this region is for motorcycle tourism.

"Motorcycling is like snowmobiling 20 years ago," said Hughes.

"It's about exploring. That's what this is all about. We are trying to capture that passion and energy. It will eventually be a branded stand-alone motorcycle experience."

This initiative is part of a long-term strategy to make Ontario's Highlands, a must-ride motorcycle destination in Ontario. The OHTO is a not-for-profit organization man-

dated by the Province of Ontario to increase tourism within the counties of Haliburton, Lanark, and Renfrew and portions of Frontenac, Hastings, and Lennox and Addington. The two agree that the region is an extraordinary place to ride.

"We just came through Algonquin Park. We saw moose, we saw fox, we saw deer way too close for comfort. You drive further south and it is a more historic, rural type of experience. You notice the tree changes and the seasons. It's very, very cool," said Hughes.

Motorcycle tourism experts Chris Hughes (Left) and Michael Jacobs made a stop in Bancroft on Wednesday June 5 as part of a promotional tour put on by the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization to showcase the region as a premiere motorcycling destination.

Nate Smelle
Special to the Times

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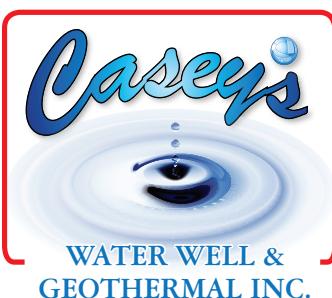
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This Friday night is the Relay for Life in Haliburton. It's an evening that shows a genuine show of community spirit, an evening that has taken months to prepare and hopefully will get its usual great turnout. Our team the Pine Reflections Bloomers will again be out and walking the walk. I am very proud to say that this year we collected more than last year! So, if you have missed coming in to give that little bit we are still collecting until the very last minute. To make it a little more interesting this year Sue King has generously donated a really fabulous potted mega pot full of beautiful flowers that is going to some lucky person who just buys a \$10 ticket. Buy a ticket and get a chance to win! Our draw will be this weekend so you still have time to come in for a chance to win.

Just a reminder that this Saturday night at the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant, the Highlands Trio will again be present to entertain with their fabulous music mix of bluegrass, country, down east and also rock'n roll - something for everyone. It's fun, lively and will guarantee to get you on the

floor dancing. So be part of a great night out at the Carnarvon Bowl & Restaurant located at the corner of Highways 35 and 118 (705-489-4216) Tickets will be available at the door.

This Sunday is Father's Day; it's a day of appreciation for the role a dad plays in the life of a child. Today's fathers are more involved than they used to be and it's refreshing to see. My father died suddenly at 50 and even to this day there's a sense of loss in not been given the opportunity of spending more years with him. For some of us, it's a day of remembrance. For others, it's a day to enjoy time with dad!

We have a new yoga class beginning in our area, Tuesday, July 2, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall located on North Shore Road. Melissa Sherman, a certified Kripalu Yoga will be the instructor who will help you to discover the joys of Meditation in Motion. It will be an hour of Compassionate Kripalu Yoga which is a form of Hatha Yoga using inner focus, meditation, standard yoga poses, breath work, "development of a quiet mind" and relaxation. Kripalu Yoga emphasizes "following the flow" of prana (breath) while listening to beautiful music as you stretch and tone your body and mind. To register for this class contact Melissa at shermanyoga@gmail.com or call 905-884-7082.

This yoga class is sponsored by the Township of Algonquin Highlands parks, recreation and trails department, 705-766-9968 or drc@algonquinhighlands.ca.

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June 12: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meeting at 1 pm at Stanhope Community Centre. 9:30 am to make community placemats. Pat 705 489-3751.

June 13: Fly Fishing Club Meeting at HHOA from 7p.m.-9p.m. For more information email sgalea6953@aol.com

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June 15: The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden will be holding a Trunk Sale. \$10 per space. To reserve contact Shirley Howe at 705-286-6797 or by email at sfhowe@hotmail.com

June 16: The Highlands Wind Symphony 2013 Spring Concert, featuring all local performers, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at 2 p.m. (also performing: The Highlands Swing Band and Jerelyn Craden). Net Proceeds to Minden Flood Relief. Reserved seating; tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$25 for family. Tickets are available at Master's Book Store, Haliburton, and Minden Pharmasave. For more information contact Andy Salvatori 705-457-2100 or Kelly Moore 705-286-3377. www.thearthive.com

June 19: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meets at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd, at 6pm. Russ Wunker speaking on the War of 1812 at 7pm. Everyone welcome. Refreshments available. For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225.

June 22: Strawberry Supper at Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road, Minden - 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Adults \$15.00, children 6 - 12 \$7.00, children 5 & under free. Boutique and bake sale tables beginning at 9:00 am.

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Township Offices.

Description of Lands and Minimum Tender Amount:
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For More Information Contact

Andy Salvatori 705-457-2100 or Kelly Moore 705-286-3377

Here's a message from Dorset Heritage Museum committee chair, Kerry Lock: "The Dorset Heritage Museum is now open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends only until the summer, when it opens Wednesday to Sunday until Thanksgiving weekend. There are new exhibits, so make sure you stop in and see them this season. The museum now has the 2013 calendars on at half cost and the new 2014 calendars have arrived. The calendars are a fundraising initiative by the Friends of the Dorset Heritage Museum. A wonderful collection of photos are used in the calendars each year making them a real collector's item. Missed buying one in the past? No problem. They have limited past issues on sale too! Also watch for a museum newsletter coming soon in your mailbox. Cheers! Kerry."

There is a Dorset Community Policing Meeting on Tuesday, June 18 at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome and new volunteers are encouraged to participate. For more information, call Doug at 705-766-9070.

There is a foot clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, June 19 with registered nurse Fran Gower. To find out more or to make an appointment, call Joy at 705-766-1418.

Would you like to clear out the clutter and make some cash? Tables for the annual Dorset Community Garage Sale being held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, June 29 are available for \$5 each, first come first serve. Email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to reserve your table. Only used stuff please - no retail vendors - thank you.

Dorset fireworks will take place on Saturday, June 29 in Big Trading Bay at dusk. The rain date is Sunday, June 30. Please be generous with donations to help support the cost of next year's event. New this year! The Dorset tower will be open extended hours for the fireworks. Get the best view in town and head up to the tower.

It's Dorset Day Camp's 23rd summer! Camp is starting on Tuesday, July 2 and runs Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. for eight weeks (closed July 1 and August 5) to August 23. Camp is for boys and girls ages five to 13 and includes arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor games, sports, swimming, hiking, nature activities, field trips to the Dorset Museum and hikes to the Dorset Tower, theme days, library time and more! Kids can drop in for a day, a half-day, a week or the whole summer! Spaces are allotted on a first come first serve basis as space is limited. Reservations are accepted and payment is due in advance.

Organizers of the 17th Annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby coming up on July 13 are looking for prizes suitable for kids ages 12 and under. If you would like to support this great event by donating a prize, please contact the Dorset Recreation Centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for June 9 to 15 go out to Courtney Morris, Janet Rogers, Steve Cyopick, Matthew MacKay, Emily Madison Dukoff-Traves, Stan Tyrrell, Lainey Crewson, Eric Eichler and Sonya Boothby! Give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

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Getting ready for Canada Day



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

705-488-2938
brucefleury1@hotmail.com

This week has been uneventful here at the old farmhouse and hopefully there will be more news to share next column. In the meantime there is much local activity to catch your attention. Until next week . . .

On Wednesday, June 19 the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will meet at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors are open at 6 p.m. with the speaker at 7 p.m. when Russ Wunker will give a talk on the War of 1812. Many people may assume that the War only took place in 1812 but in fact it continued through 1815 so there were many events taking place 100 years ago in 1813. Everyone is welcome to attend, there is no admission charge and refreshments are available. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 705-286-2225.

The Irondale Historical Society extends an invitation to its Victorian Tea this Saturday, June 15 at Irondale Church. There is only one sitting at 11 a.m. and the cost is \$15/person. For tickets please call 705-286-3588 or send an email to irondalehistory@gmail.com. Also mark your calendars now for the annual Wild Game Dinner hosted by the Society at the Galway Hall on Saturday, July 20th. Doors will open at 5 p.m. with dinner to follow at 6 o'clock. Tickets are \$20/person and available through the same contact numbers given above. Please note that the Galway Hall is fully accessible.

Strawberry fans take note. Burnt River United Church will hold its popular annual Strawberry Supper at the Community Centre in Burnt River Saturday, June 22 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Come and enjoy a Smorgasbord style meal with both hot and cold entrees and all the strawberries you can eat. The cost for adults is \$14, for children 6 to 12 years \$3.50 while kindergarten and pre-school children are free. For more information please call June Hunter at 705-454-1653/8045.

The Friends of the Kinmount Library will hold the group's monthly Book Sale this Saturday, June 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the Branch. The Go! Summer Reading Program for children begins Tuesday, July 2 at 3 p.m. and for more details please call the Branch at 705-488-3199 or drop in during open hours on Tuesday or Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Your donations to the Book Sales assist in supporting enrichment programs such as the outdoor reading garden and there is an outside drop box to receive good used books [please no texts or magazines] at the Library.

From the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount comes news of a cribbage and euchre event every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. with non-members most welcome to join in. The summer Wednesday mixed darts

have now begun with at 7:30 p.m. start time and the Bacon-Roach Memorial Dart Tournament will be held on June 22nd. Lunches on the last Tuesday of the month continue from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and now that the good weather has finally arrived the outdoor patio is also available for you to enjoy food and fellowship. For more information on these or other programs please contact the Branch at 705-488-3462.

Summer Classes have begun at the Quilter's Inn at 6 Hunter Street, Kinmount with a variety of techniques being offered by owner Barbara Leffering. Classes are normally on Thursdays at 10 a.m. but alternate days/times may be arranged. Please note that space is limited and pre-registration required by contacting stdiosjohnston@gmail.com. The Inn also carries a great variety of fabrics and findings and well worth a visit.

All those interested in the history of Galway Township who would like to be part of a group dedicated to recording the past right now for future generations or have stories to share should plan to attend the organizational meeting of the "Galway Friends" on Friday, June 21 at the Galway Hall at 7 p.m.

Kinmount's Canada Day Party will be held on Sunday,

Career & Business Opportunities



Working Together for the Health of the Highlands

FOOD SERVICES MANAGER

Permanent, Full-Time

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is currently seeking a full-time, permanent Manager to be accountable for the effective and efficient operation of all aspects of the Food Services department in accordance with standards, policies and practices, and in compliance with legislative and regulatory requirements. This position will be responsible for all phases of operational planning and expenditures, ordering, budgeting, costing and reporting, in addition to hiring, evaluating and overall managing of staff in the Food Services department.

The Food Services Manager will act as a clinical role model, clinical resource person, and collaborate with other professionals in the care of the residents. In addition, this position will ensure the standards for nutritional care are consistent with the organization's mission statement, dietary department's philosophy, goals and objectives, and dietary performance/ practice standards.

The successful candidate will be a Registered Dietitian, in good standing with the College of Dietitians of Ontario, and have a minimum 2 years' experience in a managerial or supervisory capacity.

Please send resume no later than **June 26, 2013** to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
kbaird@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398

June 30 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds beginning at 5:30 p.m. There will be live music by Gord Kidd, wagon rides, children's games plus much more. Be on hand for the Royal Canadian Legion's colour party parade at 7 p.m. and the fireworks at dusk. This annual event is sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development and while there is no admission charge a silver collection will be taken. This is the same Committee that once again has filled our town with glorious hanging baskets and planters for the pleasure of residents and visitors through its fundraising efforts and volunteer planting crew.

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Check our website on days of Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands and Haliburton County council meetings for news written as soon as the meetings are over.



Township of Algonquin Highlands
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The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Airport Manager.

Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Airport Manager will perform a wide variety of functions including the day to aspects of airfield operations in accordance with Transport Canada and Canadian Aviation regulations. The Airport Manager is also responsible for the overall promotion and marketing of the Airport.

The Airport Manager also acts as the Township's Community Emergency Management Coordinator (CEMC).

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

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- Demonstrated management experience and an understanding of local government and airfield operations.
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- Strong computer skills.
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- Basic understanding of economic development, advertising, marketing and public relations.

Salary Range: \$31.99 – 36.01/hr for a 35 hour work week.

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 12, 2013** to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
705-489-2379 Ext. 222
Email – abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

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General Employment



CLINICAL SUPPORT CLERK

(Acute Care/Emergency Department)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has temporary part-time opportunity for available for an individual to join our team! The Clinical Support Clerk will be responsible for supporting the department with clerical duties, computer support, inventory ordering, receiving and stocking, data collection and entry, staff training with departmental information technology programs and other duties as required. The successful candidate will possess a diploma or degree in Medical Administration, and have administrative and inventory management experience in a medical environment.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please send your resume by June 16, 2013 to:

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Fax: 705-457-2398

Tenders

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Township of Algonquin Highlands

Surplus Equipment for Sale

Sealed bids will be received at the Township Office until 2:00 pm on June 20, 2013.

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5. (2) Stihl FS75 Weed Trimmers

Note: ALL SAID EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD "AS IS"

To arrange to view equipment, contact 705-489-2600. For further information contact the undersigned:

Mark Coleman, Manager
Parks, Recreation & Trails Department
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Phone: 705-766-9033
Email: mcoleman@algonquinhighlands.ca

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Thank you for interest. Applicants considered
for an interview will be contacted.

Township of Algonquin Highlands

Employment Opportunities

The Township seeks applications from qualified individuals for the following part-time and seasonal positions:

- ❖ Dorset Recreation Centre Part-time Attendant
- ❖ (2) Swim Instructors for Halls Lake Swim Program

More information may be obtained from
www.algonquinhighlands.ca or by contacting the undersigned:

Mark Coleman, Manager
Parks, Recreation & Trails Department
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
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Deaths

COWEN, William Albert 'Bill' - Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 5, 2013 at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay in his 74th year. Bill was the beloved husband of Lynn, for 42 years. Loving father of Darryl (Lori) and Patricia Bell (Kevin). Cherished popa of Alice and Brittan Bell. Visitation will be at the **MACKEY FUNERAL HOME**, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay (705.328.2721) on Monday from 5:00 - 8:30 p.m., and on Tuesday June 11, 2013 at the Minden United Church from 11:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service at 1:00 p.m. in the Church. Interment to follow at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund or the Ross Memorial Hospital - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be made at www.mackeys.ca

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County card scores

May 31 bid euchre at Club 35: From Jean Dutka some catch up news. Leading the pinks were Dorene Elstone 230, Vicki Campagnolo 228 and Jean Randell 196. At 266 Frank Campagnolo took top spot for the whites followed by Merv Elstone 196 and Penny Elliott 172 with Carol McMullen holding the hidden score.

June 4 Minden Seniors at Minden Legion: Tied for top spot for the ladies at 243 were Vi Howell and our reporter Betty Wagar then Sharon Jarvis 231 and Pat Dixon 225. At 285 Ida Young led the gents followed by Albert Foster 275, Clara Obdam 240 and Lorna Scheffee 238. Bev Johnson won the major draw with Pearl Cowen, Belle Walker and Betty Wagar claiming the smaller prizes.

June 4 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports a great turnout of seven tables with Heather Harrington posting an impressive 5,130 points then Dave Greig 4,220 and Jan Heaven 4,130. New players are welcome to come out to this 9 a.m. event with Jan Heaven on deck to assist.

June 4 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Bruce Armstrong 5,760, Jean Hewitt 5,450, Pearl Foster 4,960 and Jackie Metcalf 4,610. Carol Bowker won the lucky draw and Frank Schlotter claimed the Shiny Penny while Jackie Metcalf and Bruce Armstrong teamed up for a Small Slam.

June 5 bid euchre at Stanhope: Leading ladies were Vicki Campagnolo 312, Marion Farr 297 and Muriel Harrington 255 while at 322 Colin Miller took top spot for the whites then David Lamb 293 and Tom Grix 256. Linda Lambert also reports that moonshots landed on Colin Miller, Jean Dutka and Vicki Campagnolo.

June 5 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Leading in North/South were Vange Croucher partnered with our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 60 per-

cent, Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane 57 percent and Jan and Dave Heaven at 55 percent. East/West honours went to Fran and Norm Smith 64 percent, Dorothy Howat and Helen Baker 61 percent and just off by a fraction Tom Howat teamed with Art Steed at 61 percent.

June 6 euchre at Minden Legion: Bob Pollard reports that Linda Hopkins and Doug McIntosh held the most lone hands with Muriel McIntosh and Jason Peacock posting the high scores. Sharron Atkinson and Andy Broersma had the lows with Andy also taking home two of the other prizes along with Jesse Barlow, Linda Hopkins and Muriel McIntosh each with a single win.

June 6 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Vi Howell 286, Marcy Morgan 267, Eileen Shapiera 259 and Eileen Shepstone 240. At 294 John Deak captured top spot for the gents followed by Pat Bailey 273, Tom Grix 265 and Albert Foster 258. June Branning won the major draw prize with Kevin Maloney, Vi Howell and Belle Walker claiming the smaller while Betty Wagar had the single moonshot. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

June 7 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Taking top spot in North/South at 57 percent were Carol McCord and Stella McMillan then Ev Morgan and Joan Galley 55 percent. Tied for third place at 54 percent were Muriel McIntosh partnered with Ross Davies and the duo of Frank Schlotter and Paul Pethick. Over in East/West Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane led at 62 percent followed by Dorothy Kinsman and Kathie Porter 56 percent and Peter O'Connor partnered with Rob Eaton 53 percent.

June 7 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Vicki Campagnolo 315, Carol McMullen 265 and Loretta Lamb 258 with Frank Campagnolo 278 first for the whites then Dave Lamb 277 and Al McMullen 261.

Joy Wilson held the hidden score with Al McMullen and Dorene Elstone capturing the moonshots. Thanks to Jean Dutka for this update.

June 8 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were June Branning 302, Sharron Atkinson 264, Vi Howell 260 and Bev Johnson 236. First for the gents at 283 was Tom Grix followed by Ron Morrison 239, Dwaine Lloyd 229 and Pat Scadden 228. Sherin Brown further reports that Bev Johnson had a moonshot along with Donna McArthur, Marcel Roussel and Dwaine Lloyd while Archie Ross won the special prize.

June 10 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Margaret Fletcher and Mabel Deacon while Gwen Cox and our reporter Tim Sharpe posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Betty Sharpe and Wayne Jones with Mabel Deacon also claiming the special prize.

June 10 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that the top three players were Dana Briscoe 285, Theresa Deak 276 and Emily Harvie 274 with Sharron Atkinson winning the draw and Tom Grix taking the only two moonshots of the afternoon.

June 10 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: From Doreen French comes the news that Carol Derbyshire won for high hands, Murray Daniels for lone hands and Sherin Brown for low hands. Murray Daniels also claimed the special prize before heading out on a family fishing trip to B.C. in celebration of his recent special birthday.

June 10 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to our reporter Garth Windsor with Estelle Morrill and Merv Elstone posting the high scores. Marg Oetelaar and Michelle Delaire claimed the evening's lows with Jean Randell taking home the baloney.

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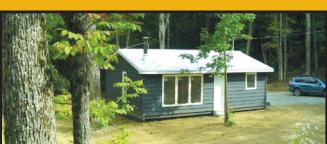
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- Country setting with no neighbours

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Kabakwa (Peach) Lake \$279,000

- 4 bedrooms plus bunkie
- 4 pc bathroom
- New addition with oak floors
- Sunset view with private setting

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Bat Lake \$699,900

- 4300 Sq ft. executive home 3 Km from Minden.
- 96 acres with waterfront access to Bat Lake.
- Barn, Sugar Shack, Chicken coop, Wood shed.
- Total privacy; ATV trails, canoeing and fishing.

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Family Home \$199,900

- 3 bdm home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Country Retreat with Studio \$339,000

- 2000+ sq ft. 3 BDRM Log Home
- Custom Kitchen, Liv Rm w/Fireplace
- 2 Car Garage w/Full loft above
- 12 acres, pond, rock outcroppings

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



West Guilford \$269,900

- 3 bdm rno'd bung, low maintenance exterior
- New roof, foundation, furnace, windows, doors, bath
- Fresh paint, laminate floors, high dry bsmt.
- Better than new, move right in

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Saskatchewan Lake \$349,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter...This property offers it all!!!

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Absolutely Turnkey \$259,000

- Year round cottage/home on Irondale River
- 3 bed, 1 bath completed in 2011
- Open concept, hardwood/ceramic flooring
- Full deck front, large, level & landscaped yard

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Miskwabi Lake \$777,000

- Fabulous two lake chain
- Sunset exposure and big lake view
- 4 BR, 2 bath timberframe cottage
- Rents for \$3600. Per week

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Eagle Lake \$419,900

- Rustic 3-bed cottage on spectacular lot
- Great privacy, westerly exp., close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
- 125' clear sandy shoreline, level w/ gentle slope
- Boat house, dock, lakeside deck! Don't Wait!

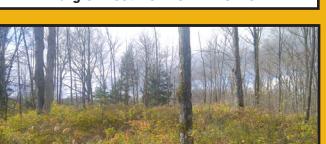
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Davis Lake \$159,000

- Great opportunity for the Handyman.
- Easy access, just 2 hrs from GTA
- 3 bedrooms and a 3 piece bath.
- Deck and dock on lake across road

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Acreage Near Minden \$129,000

- 78.43 Acres with Frontage on 2 Roads
- Hydro on both Road Frontages
- Some Trails on Property
- Small Pond

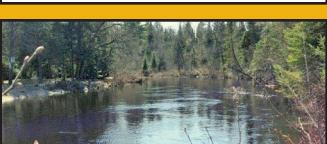
Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



South Lake \$239,900

- Affordable waterfront close to Minden
- 2 bedrooms plus bunkie
- Good swimming and boating
- Well maintained on level lot

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Irondale River \$60,000

- Well treed 3.19 acre lot
- 470 feet of frontage
- Easy, year-round access.
- Close to amenities

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



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Kushog Lake \$279,900

- Cute and cozy, 3 season cottage; spectacular Bunkie
- Great lot; West exp.; sand frontage; deep water off dock
- Expansive decking & docking to enjoy the lakefront
- Close to the GTA, great lake

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